



WE NOMINATE

John William Ward, 32-year old teacher-scholar, whose first book—*Andrew Jackson: Symbol for an Age*—could well rank among the outstanding contributions of recent years to this country's understanding of how its own prevalent beliefs and characteristics help "make" the popular heroes of a particular age or period. Published a week ago by the Oxford University Press as part of its series on American life and thought, Ward's remarkable 274-page study of the forces which made "Old Hickory" the first widely acclaimed "man of the people" was accorded the twin distinctions of a favorable editorial in *The Daily Princetonian* and a publication-date review in *The New York Times*, with the latter emphasizing that here is a work giving "new dimensions to history."

Contrary to the traditions of American history, as they are taught everywhere in secondary schools, it is Ward's thesis that Jackson, the Nation's seventh president and the last inspirational president before Abraham Lincoln, was an image of his times and not the dynamic moulder of the decades in which he lived. And, according to Ward, the Jackson symbol "was not the creation of Andrew Jackson from Tennessee, or of the Democratic Party. The symbol was the creation of the times. To describe the early nineteenth century as the age of Jackson misstates the matter. The age was not his. He was the age's."

Ward, Boston-born and in his third year as a Princetonian, is currently completing a one-year term as one of the first eight Fellows appointed to Princeton University's Council of the Humanities, that seeks to restore

humanistic studies to their original place in the center of the academic stage and to establish better communications between the humanists and their fellow scholars in the natural and social sciences. As a Fellow of the Council, freed of all administrative duties, Ward has devoted most of his time to the development of a new course, "Individualism in American Life," which will be given for the first time next Fall as an introduction to the Special Program in American Civilization.

In the Fall of 1942, while holding forth as a sophomore member of Harvard's varsity football squad, Ward joined the U.S. Marine Corps and divided the next four years between enlisted and commissioned service. Stationed aboard the U.S.S. *Augusta*, flagship of the Atlantic fleet for the landings in Normandy and Southern France, Ward in 1945 commanded the Marine guard that "convoyed" President Truman to the Potsdam Meetings. He completed his Harvard undergraduate studies in 1947 and earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Minnesota. For the past two summers he has been a member of the "summer faculties" at Indiana University and Minnesota, respectively, lecturing in his field of special interest—American Literature.

For introducing readers to the people's rather than to the historian's Jackson; for producing an engrossing account of America in the early 19th century and of a man "who dramatized its destiny;" for giving Princeton added reason to be deeply proud of its position as a center for humanistic studies; he is *Town Topics'* nominee for

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 Editors and Publishers
 KATHARINE H. BRETNALL
 THOMAS S. GODOLPHIN
 Contributing Editors

Mailed without charge every week to
 every home and place of business in
 Princeton Borough and Township and
 Lawrenceville and to part or all of
 West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell,
 Montgomery and Franklin Townships
 and Rocky Hill and Griggstown.

Subscription price (for area outside
 that served by the Princeton Post
 Office) \$1.50 per year.

Advertising Rates on Application
 4 Mercer Street Telephone 2201
 Princeton, N. J.

Accepted as controlled circulation
 publication at Princeton, N. J.

Vol. X, No. 12 May 29-June 4, 1955

Topics of the Town

Art for All. Three of this com-
 munity's most heavily-traveled
 arteries, Nassau and Witherspoon
 Streets and Palmer Square, will
 provide the backdrop for an un-
 precedented educational venture
 —a two-week art exhibition de-
 dicated to bringing the people
 of Princeton into every-day con-
 tact with the work of some of
 America's foremost contemporary
 artists.

The cooperation of eight lead-
 ing New York City art galleries
 is making it possible for the
 Princeton Junior Chamber of
 Commerce and Town Topics to
 sponsor the first annual Prince-
 ton Merchants' Exhibition which,
 in the first two weeks of June,
 will feature 21 original modern
 paintings (valued in excess of
 \$25,000) in as many different shop
 and office windows.

The idea for the unique dis-
 play, that will find paintings by
 such internationally known artists
 as Ben Shahn, John Marin and
 Georgia O'Keefe in such unusual
 locations as a barber shop, super-
 market and hardware store, ori-
 ginated with Larom B. Munson,
 an officer of the Junior Chamber
 of Commerce and director of The
 Little Gallery.

It is the conviction of the ex-
 hibition's sponsors that busy
 people, who seldom have time to
 visit galleries or museums or who
 might be "afraid" of modern art,
 will become more conscious of
 contemporary American painting
 if they can be brought face-to-
 face with outstanding works as
 they enter the grocery store or
 go about buying a pair of shoes
 for the children.

Mr. Munson points out that the
 "difficulties of modern art have
 been overdramatized to the point
 where many apparently believe
 that modern painting is only for
 the so-called 'intellectuals.' Cer-
 tainly the acceptance of con-
 temporary painting can't be
 forced but through the exhibition
 we can make it possible for hun-
 dreds of Princetonians to evalu-
 ate for themselves what they see
 in thoroughly familiar locations."

When the idea was first broach-
 ed several months ago, Mr. Mun-
 son and his associates anticipated
 a certain amount of resistance
 to the venture. Instead the New
 York galleries enthusiastically
 agreed to loan paintings for a
 two-week period, June 1-15, a
 fortnight which will be culmi-
 nated by Princeton University's
 annual alumni reunions and its
 208th commencement on Tues-
 day, June 14.

The response of Princeton
 merchants was equally enthusi-
 astic. Mr. Munson, a member of
 the Art Department of the
 Lawrenceville School, who is re-
 sponsible for the selection of
 windows and the display of
 paintings, found it advisable to
 limit the exhibition to 21 works
 and to formulate plans for plac-
 ing the show on an annual basis.

Among the oil paintings are
 Georgia O'Keefe's abstract, "In
 the Patio V," the late Arthur
 Dove's "From Trees" and I. Rice-
 Pereira's "Spirit of Fire". There
 are several watercolors together
 with Shahn's tempera, "The
 Cybernetics," valued at \$3,500
 (see page 8), and the late Yasuo
 Kuniyoshi's ink-drawing, "Jug-
 gler No. 2."

Other paintings valued at \$1,000
 or more are a watercolor by the
 late John Marin, "From Flint
 Island," one of the most impor-
 tant pictures in the exhibition, and
 an oil, "Croquet," by Philip Ever-
 good, who specializes in paint-
 ing social commentary in a semi-
 fantastic style.

The artists represented range
 from long-established older art-
 ists, including Marin, Shahn,
 O'Keefe and Kuniyoshi, to mem-
 bers of the younger group of
 abstract painters, such as Ed-
 ward John Stevens, 32-year old
 native of Jersey City, Walter
 Meigs, a member of the Law-
 renceville School's Class of 1935,
 and William Bazotes.

The other artists whose works
 will go on display here Wednesday
 are Hans Hofmann, Josef Albers,
 Leonid Berman, Walter J. Stu-
 empfig, Rufino Tamayo, Eugene
 Berman, Gregorio Prestopino,
 Anton Refregier, George L. K.
 —Continued on Page 2

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 1

Morris, Walter Meigs, Wesley Lea and Antonio Frasconi.

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Shades of Greenholm! The Township's plan for an east-west circulation street ran into a kind of opposition at Tuesday's planning board that was reminiscent of the Borough's effort to create an east-west route parallel to Nassau through Greenholm.

An overflow SRO crowd in Township Hall spent two steamy hours opposing the road. The thrust of the attack was absorbed by planning board chairman Jean Labatut, with support chiefly from the explanations of Mayor Wallace and Committeeman Albert Salzman. Though Princeton's east-west artery problem remains the same, the proposed Township road differed from the Greenholm proposition in that it has been contemplated since 1926 and on the official map since 1951.

A further contrast, and the one on which opponents placed greatest stress, was that the area for the road (sometimes termed the Rosedale-Kingston bypass) has developed enormously in recent years. Those in opposition expressed the opinion that this fact alone should justify a review of earlier planning.

More than two dozen residents took the floor and the debate at times ranged from informative to nasty or quibbling. Fire was concentrated on "cutting through a residential zone," safety factors (particularly regarding schools), potential truck and other heavy traffic, possible costs and the chance that the state might commandeer the road as a specific truck by-pass of Princeton.

The entire discussion was generated by a 153-signature petition opposing the proposed road which the planning board will consider and then make a recommendation to the township committee if it chooses. Specific action Tuesday night was the unanimous passage of a motion from the floor by Roy F. Coppedge, Jr. of Rosedale Road that actions based on the "circulation" street be halted pending further study, chiefly of possible routes further north.

Mayor Wallace pointed out that the road is not a by-pass since it joins nothing to nothing, that the township has the power to ban through truck usage, and

Institute Plans Housing

Prior to the long debate over the east-west road, the Township planning board heard of minor changes in the plans of the Institute for Advanced Study for creation of a new 106-unit housing area for staff members.

The housing, planned in campus form, would replace the present 36-unit harrack-type structures on Cook and Goodman Roads next to the Institute. Minot C. Morgan, Jr. estimated a cost of \$1,500,000 (including furnishings) on the project.

At present, nearly two-thirds of the Institute's personnel is scattered throughout the community. Needs range from young bachelors to couples and large families. The project is now en route through the Township's planning and zoning boards and then Township committee, with a public hearing scheduled for June.

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It's New to Us

Shoe for a Fawn. "Baby Deer" is the name of a new shoe for infants and toddlers at Hult's Shoe Store, 149 Nassau. It is a party shoe, of all things, for a child whose idea of a party is probably a liberalized portion of mashed bananas. The shoe is pink (white) with a seductive ankle strap and a bow on the vamp. It starts at size three, and larger sizes have no bow.

Then there's a seerucker sports shoe that starts with size zero, a basinet size if we ever heard one, and goes all the way up to size two. It comes in a blue or pink-striped seerucker at \$1.95, and features a tailored bow tie to hold it on.

Toddlers, those elderly infants whose size is in the fives and sixes, are served with a terry slipper to wear after the bath. It's a high ankle-long style trimmed with narrow striped binding and closed with a zipper.

Adult playshoes have been coming in fast since our initial spring write-up. The new ones are gabardine shells with a broad stripe of gold brocade around the collar of the shell. Black, red or beige with appropriate colors in the brocade, they look like harem shoes and are obviously not to be worn while digging in a compost heap. Price is \$4.95. Keds for momma are now purple or pink, in low styles with a wide black border around the sole. They are \$3.95. Colored shoes with a dressed-up look are also in the Hult stock. These are leather shell flats with striped linings, and they come in pale

yellow, violet, pink, and such.

Judy and Jill . . . come to the racks at Mayme Neid, not from a first-grade reader as you might guess from the names, but from a manufacturer of dresses in junior sizes and medium-junior prices (about \$22.95). At the shop, 188 Nassau, we found a pink cotton cord with wide scroll work applied at the square neck and around the skirt sides in a panel effect. There's a Black Watch sheath, too, with a duster that goes along for the ride.

Juniors can also wear any of the deep-hued plaids, the reds and purples cut with a surprise neck and short sleeves. The prince cut is used on a black cotton that has minute red carnations with white stems. No sleeves to keep off the cool breezes.

Look at a sheened cotton with groups of small pinpoints on the skirt and all over the simple bodice. Another cotton is a shirtwaist with no sleeves, vertical bodice tucks, and a black winduppane check. There's a pleasant \$10.95 price tag on another sleeveless dress, this one in black or brown checked gingham, with tailored belt and small round collar.

If you have the swagger to wear it, try on the two-piece black cotton consisting of skirt and overhouse. It has a thick four-inch white cotton fringe liberally intertwined with gold rick-rack, and good with a deep beige tulle to envelop—shall we say—the black of the back-ground. Another dress that calls for an air, is the rebe-striped silk, with black velvet to underline it.

Black is used again in a nylon sleeveless dress with square neck

and permanent pleats all around the skirt. The bodice buttons down the front with black self-buttons.

Provincial Walls. Home decorators who like the warmth and color of Provincial pieces, may now select wallpapers to harmonize with furniture and accessories. The papers, by Schumacher, are now at Morris Maple, 200 Nassau. They are called the Henry Ford Collection, and they are made up of designs from Dearborn restorations. You'll recall Katzenbach and Warren's papers taken from Wilmarburg—these are similar, except they are much more informal.

Kimberly-Clark, another wallpaper manufacturer, has a handsome little booklet full of new ideas for using wallpaper. In fact, they tell us at Morris Maple that wallpaper is staging a comeback and beginning to edge out the plain and painted wall. All the new spring designs in all manufacturers are in now, so plan to spend a day browsing over the big sample books.

Small-Scale Bonnet. Wee Moderns is a line that considers the interest and comfort of the toddler, and it is new with Allen's, 154 Nassau. There's a seerucker to let the sun in, and a big sunbonnet to keep it out. Comes in white with blue rick-rack, a pink

Continued on Page 22

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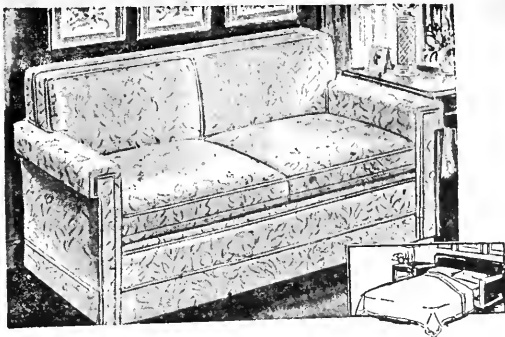
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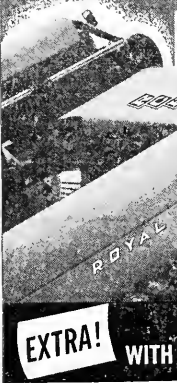
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LOOK FOR THE TIGER

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

that the road will be largely self-built as developers add sections at their own expense.

Implicit in the discussion, however, and a parallel to the Greenholm controversy, was the fact that Princeton badly needs another east-west route in addition to Nassau street. This was apparently recognized by most of the opposing residents, but in the current fashion, the fight was over specific location.

Polio Shots Again Postponed. The shifting status of the Salk anti-polio vaccine, now a drawn-out, sometimes bitter, sometimes heart-breaking story, caused a postponement this week of a definite schedule of vaccinations in the schools.

The Borough and Township plans are scheduled to go into effect as soon as national and state clearance is received on the Weyth vaccine now on hand here. Indicative of the reactions which the delays have caused over the country, the Township schools will for next parent request forms before the shots are administered.

Players Name Drury. John Drury was elected president of the Community Players for the coming 12 months at the organization's meeting Tuesday night at Avalon. Treasurer of the group for the past two years, he succeeds Stuart Duncan, 2d. Mrs. Herbert McAnany and Richard Lindbury are first and second vice-presidents, respectively, while other officers are Miss Sarah Sillocks, secretary and Miss Alice Braveman, treasurer. Trustees named are Miss Sillocks, Mrs. McAnany, Mr. Lindbury, Thomas Potter and Peter Cook.

Committee heads include Mr. Potter, productions; Mr. Duncan, representative to the New Jersey Little Theatre League; Richard Nicolls, casting; Mrs. Alan Downer, house; Henry Ross, nominating; Mrs. George McKinney, historian; Mrs. Blackwell Smith, Junior Players; Mrs. Robert Wood, membership; Miss

Louise Smith, publicity; F. LeMoine Schmirer, scenery; Mrs. George Bagrie, costumes; Mrs. Erling Dorf, makeup; Miss Nancy Shannon, properties; Robert Pressley, lighting; and Miss Hildegarde Rose, play-reading.

For news of the Players' current production, see pages 17 and 18.

School Land Purchased. The Township board of education took title to the 13 acres of land on which it is proposing to build the new "Littlebrook School" at ceremonies Tuesday afternoon.

The land in the northeast sector was purchased from the borough. The purchase in accord with the recent special election was completed at the law offices of Smith, Stratton and Wise. Present were Mrs. F. H. Nicoll, president of the Township School Board, Borough Mayor Sturges, Gordon Griffin, attorney for the board; Homer R. Zink, attorney representing the Borough, and Mrs. Francis J. Daake of the school board.

Memorial Day Observances. Princeton will again observe Memorial Day in traditional fashion, with events planned by a committee from Legion Post No. 76 under the chairmanship of Robert C. Schmidt. The parade, visits to the cemeteries and ceremonies at the Battle Monument will again be the highlights of Monday's observance.

The parade will start at 11 from Princeton Avenue, proceeding to the monument. There Rabbi Irving M. Levey will give the invocation, Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker the prayer and Rev. Edward C. Henry the benediction. The address will be by Col. Donald Griffin, USAF, parade marshal and Princeton's ranking reserve officer. The Post No. 76 firing squad will fire a salute and taps will be played by Mr. Schmidt.

Earlier in the day, "Post No. 76 will have its firing squad and colors at a service in St. Paul's Cemetery at 9:30 conducted by Father Henry Post No. 218 will have a firing squad and color guard take part in a similar ob-

—Continued on Page 5

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

servance at Princeton Cemetery. The graves of veterans in both cemeteries will be decorated by Post No. 76.

Organizations still wishing to participate in the parade should contact Mr. Schmidt (tel. 3681-J) immediately. Assembly time will be 10:30 sharp. Organizations now scheduled to march include guests, police, fire department, Army and Air Force ROTC, 69th Infantry, Company B, 307th Field Artillery, Princeton High band, Legion Posts 76 and 218 with auxiliaries, Lions, Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, scouts, midget baseball league, safety patrol, Red Cross and the First Aid Unit.

"Y"-Drive at New High. The teams organization of the campaign for Princeton's new joint YMCA-YWCA building has topped its \$150,000 quota, setting what is believed to be a record here for house-to-house canvassing.

The teams have reported \$150,891 to date, while the special gifts committee has reported \$364,675, making a grand total of \$515,566. The section headed by David S. Lloyd, Jr. led the way in the final push over the top with additional contributions of \$4,300.

Mr. Lloyd's section joined the Kenneth B. Hawthorne section in topping the \$50,000 section quota. A total of six divisions have now topped their \$10,000 goals. Their managers and totals: Charles Hurford, \$21,441; Mrs. William Babcock, \$21,350; Leonard F. Newton, \$17,652; Mrs. Charles Rocknak, \$11,421; E. J. White, \$10,957, and Dan D. Coyle, \$10,318.

'Silver Dollar' Plans Progress. More than 65 merchants have already indicated that they will co-operate in "Silver Dollar Days" next Friday and Saturday. Plans call for a bonus of a silver dollar with every cash purchase of \$10 or more at co-operating stores on the days involved.

The First National Bank and Princeton Bank and Trust have placed orders for extra supplies of the "cartwheels". Merchants are being asked to pick up their supplies starting Tuesday.

Commencement Calendar. The Westminster Choir College heads the list of commencement programs during the coming weeks. The commencement exercises will be in the Princeton University Chapel Sunday, May 29, at 3 p.m., with Harold F. Talbott, Secretary of the Air Force, as commencement speaker.

The Hun School graduation is set for Saturday, June 4, at 11 a.m. at the school. Dr. J. Douglas Brown, Dean of the Faculty at Princeton University, will be the speaker.

Princeton Country Day School will hold its 31 commencement exercises on Monday, June 6, at 8:15 p.m. The program is to take place in the school auditorium.

The 143rd annual commencement of Princeton Theological Seminary will be held in the Chapel of Princeton University Tuesday, June 7, at 10:30 a.m.

Commencement exercises for Miss Fine's School are set for Tuesday evening, June 7, at 8:30 p.m. at the school.

Princeton University's 208th commencement will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, June 14, in front of Nassau Hall.

Graduation exercises for Princeton High School will be Wednesday, June 15, at 8 p.m. in McCarter Theater. Valley Road's final exercises are set for Thursday, June 16.

St. Paul's School has not yet announced a date for its Commencement.

Jaycee Leaders Named. Leonard F. Newton has been elected to succeed Robert Mayer as president of the Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce. The election of officers was held at the regular May business meeting of the Jaycees at the Nassau Tavern.

Other officers chosen by the group include Philip Duschene, first vice-president; Larom Munson, second vice-president; Walter B. Foster, Jr., secretary; Evan High, treasurer, and Dana Copp and Lawrence Swinburne, directors.

In addition to Mr. Mayer, retiring officers of the group are Richard Williams, first vice-president; Sam Bahadurian, treasurer, and the Rev. Benjamin Anderson, director. Mr. Newton and Mr. —Continued on Page 6

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

Copp served as directors last year, while Mr. Foster was the incumbent secretary.

Macgill Replaces Wintringer. Richard G. Macgill has been elected to the board of trustees of Princeton Hospital to fill the unexpired two-year term created by the resignation of George C. Wintringer. Mr. Macgill, a resident of Westcott Road, is executive vice-president of the Trenton Banking Co.

Mr. Wintringer, who will continue in the capacity of an honorary trustee, had been on the board for the past 22 years. He is controller emeritus of Princeton University.

Girl Scout Camp. Camp Tamarack, the Girl Scout Day Camp, will be open for its eighth season July 5 to 8 and 11 to 15. Open to all girls of the Princeton area between the ages of seven and 13, the camp will feature arts and crafts, nature study, dramatics, hiking and camping skills.

Campers will be divided into units according to age, school grade and camping experience. Camp Tamarack is sponsored by the Princeton Girl Scout Council and under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Hoff, II and Mrs. Richard Woodbridge, III. Mrs. Justus Vollbrecht is camp chairman.

Applications for camp will be accepted at the Girl Scout office, 202 Nassau Street, on Fridays from 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 3 in the afternoon. The council has advised that registration be made as soon as possible since enrollment is limited.

Girl Scout troops 1 and 3 will give a square dance Friday evening in the Valley Road School play room with boys from the school's fifth grade as guests. Caller for the dance will be Hobart Leslie and chaperones include Mr. and Mrs. Charles Widman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cole, Mr. and Mrs. John Marek, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Vendetti and Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Collings.

Troop 1 is planning a visit to the Morris Hall Home for the Aged in the near future to present to the home the afghan the troop members knitted during the past winter. Troop 3 gave its afghan to St. Michaels Orphanage in April. Members of troop 8 under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Riker, recently visited the Benjamin Franklin Institute in Philadelphia where they received their Aviation badges. Linda Clark, Louise Vendetti, Katrina Dyke and Connie Baring-Gould have qualified for the Horsewoman badge while Katherine Weimer has earned her Skating badge.

West Windsor Lions Elect. Martin Caples, Township Assessor for West Windsor Township, has been elected president of the of the West Windsor Lions Club for the coming year. The election of officers was held at a meeting of the club held in the Nassau Tavern last week.

Other officers of the group include Louis Reiger, first vice-

president; Charles Aversano, second vice-president; Robert Holiday, third vice-president; Edson Wilcox, secretary; C. Lawrence Dey, treasurer; G. C. Dollar and Robert Sanders, directors; Stuart Reed, tall twister, and Francis Ward, lion tamer.

Faculty Wives' Heads Elected. Mrs. Thatcher Robinson was elected president of the Junior Faculty Wives at the group's

final meeting of the year. Mrs. Val Fitch was chosen vice-president, Mrs. J. B. Reynolds, recording secretary, and Mrs. R. G. Seymour, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Richard Pastor was re-elected to the post of treasurer for the group. Other officers included Mrs. Edmund Keeley, membership chairman; Mrs. Carroll Alley, bridge chairman, and

—Continued on Page 8

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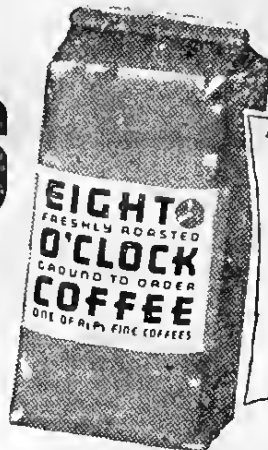
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RED CIRCLE
1-LB. BAG **79¢**
3-Lb. Bag **\$2.31**

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1-LB. BAG **81¢**
3-Lb. Bag **\$2.37**

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Full Cut
Shank Half

lb.

47¢

Full Cut
Butt Half

lb.

57¢

Whole Ham

lb.

52¢

(No Slices Removed from these Full Cut Half Hams)

Shank

Portion lb.

35¢

These Portions Have

Butt

Some Slices Removed Portion lb. **45¢**

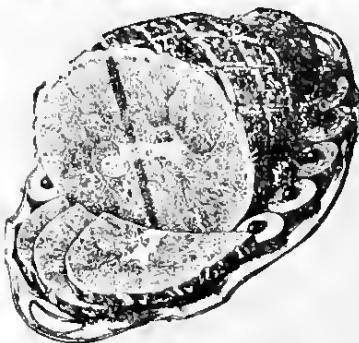
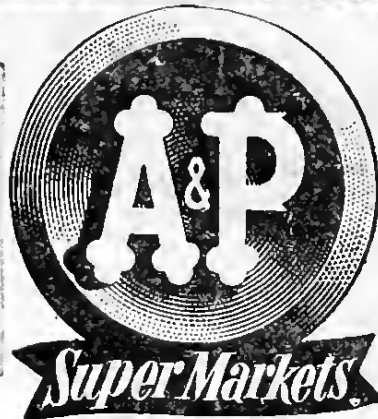
Center Slices of Smoked Ham

lb. **1.09**

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Fancy U.S. Govt.-Graded
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TURKEYS
lb **53c**
(Oven-Ready)

Quality
Frankfurters
cello pkg.
lb **39c**

Ready to Eat
Picnic Hams
4 lb., 8 oz. tins
\$2.89

Choice Sugar-Cured
BACON
cello pkg.
lb **39c**

Wise
POTATO CHIPS cello pkg **19c**

SWIFT'S
PREM 12-oz can **33c**
(Luncheon meat)

Muselman's Pure
JELLY 12-oz jar **29c**
(Assorted Flavors)

Hamburg or Hot Dog
ROLLS pkg of 8 **33c**

Planter's
PEANUTS 8-oz can **33c**

Betsy Ross Unsweetened
GRAPE JUICE qt bot **29c**

Dairy Foods

Fancy Jersey Grade A
EGGS doz **45c**
medium sizes

Baby Gouda
CHEESE each **35c**

Fancy
Swiss Cheese lb **63c**
(by the piece)

PAPER PLATES pkg of 100 **99c**
White only—
ASSORTED COLORS pkg. of 40 **43c**

PAPER CUPS pkg of 25 **29c**
By Purity

Campfire
MARSHMALLOWS lb pkg **31c**

HEINZ
HAMBURGER OR
HOT DOG

RELISH
jar **27c**



HEINZ
MUSTARD 23-oz jar **29**

FROZEN FOODS

Swanson's
TV DINNERS pkg **69c**
(Turkey, Chicken, Beef Pot Roast)

Whole Sun Orange or Grapefruit
JUICE 6 6-oz cans for **65c**

Flagstaff All-greens
Asparagus Spears 10-oz pkg **39c**

Ehler's
COFFEE 1-lb can **79c**
(all grinds)

Coca Cola 6 bots **29c**
(plus deposit)

Heinz
CATSUP 14-oz bottle **21c**

Kraft's
Miracle Whip pt **33c**
qt **53c**

Silver River
PINEAPPLE 4 No. 2 cans **\$1.00**
(Sliced or chunks)

FRESH PRODUCE

Fancy California
STRAWBERRIES pt box **25c**

Hard Lip
TOMATOES box of 4 **17c**

Indian River Florida
JUICE ORANGES doz **29c**

Fancy Jersey
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TWO OF THE OUTSTANDING WORKS IN THE PRINCETON MERCHANTS EXHIBITION: (left) "Cybernetics" by Ben Shahn, a resident of nearby Roosevelt, N. J., and described by many critics as this country's most distinguished living artist; and (right) Leonid Berman's "The Seaweed Gatherer," a poetic interpretation of the seaside. These and 19 other original modern paintings, valued in excess of \$25,000, will be featured in Princeton shop and office windows during the first two weeks of June in the First Annual Merchants' Exhibition sponsored by the Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce and TOWN TOPICS.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

Mrs. L. B. Holland, reading chair-
man.

Horse Show Planned. The Princeton Riding Club is planning a two-day horse show to be held Sunday and Monday, Mrs. A. M. Hoyer and Mrs. F. L. Lambertz are co-chairmen.

The show is being held over two days this year because of the large number of competitors in the 30 classes. It will open at 10 a.m. Sunday and 1 p.m. Monday.

Four "fun" classes will be included to break the usual pattern of horse shows and provide entertainment for spectators. Competition in the fox chase, balloon bursting and musical stunts will be included.

A perpetual challenge trophy donated by Miss Atala Beale will be offered as the first prize in the six advanced horsemanship and jumping classes. The second leg of the Munroe Challenge Trophy for advanced riders will also be awarded. Admission to the show will be 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

Women's Committee Named. Minot C. Morgan, Jr., chairman of the 1955 Multiple Sclerosis Drive in Princeton, has announced the formation of a Women's Committee charge of canisters

and posters to facilitate administration of the fund drive. Campaign headquarters has been set up at 2 Chestnut Street, with Miss Beatrice Hunt serving as secretary.

Mr. Morgan emphasized that the current drive is both for funds and public education. Multiple Sclerosis is a much more common disease than most people think and removes many young people from community service and support of their families, he said. Mr. Morgan also stated that the fourteen known cases within Princeton represent about one-quarter of the estimated total in the Borough and Township.

Some patients take advantage of the recreation, friendship, understanding and knowledge of M-S gained through chapter meetings and newsletters, but

others need equipment and assistance in the home which requires finances. Many also need physical therapy which they cannot afford. Mr. Morgan said the needs of patients as shown in the current survey being undertaken by the chapter will be met according to the proportion raised of the chapter's quota of \$15,000.

The canister committee is headed by Mrs. Morgan. She will be assisted by Mrs. Edmund S. DeLong, Mrs. James A. Arnold, Jr., Mrs. Ansley J. Coale and Mrs. Richard W. Baker, Jr., Mrs. George Knäfler is in charge of posters with the following committee: Mrs. Donald C. Stuart, Jr., Mrs. Robert W. Ayers, Mrs. Bradford Craig and Mrs. Warren P. Elmer, Jr. Publicity is being arranged by Milton G. White.

The Big Top. The circus com-

ing to town Tuesday is not a flying circus but much of its advance advertising will be presented to the public by a low-flying helicopter. Hunt Brothers Three-ring circus will be here under the auspices of the Lions Club, with shows at 2 and again at 8 p.m. at the Witherspoon Street grounds. Admission is 50 cents for children and \$1.10 for adults.

The use of a helicopter for advance advertising marks the first time any circus has ever made use of a "whirly bird" for such a

—Continued on Page 9

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

purpose. The machine is operated by Joseph Thurman, former Marine Corps Captain, who had many hours of 'copter operation to his credit with the Marines during the Korean campaign. The helicopter is scheduled to pay several visits here before show day and will sound its presence by means of a powerful public address system.

This spring marks the 63rd year of continuous operation for this circus. Old, but with new ideas and entertainment, Hunt Brothers also has another first this time, a new big top made with steel cables instead of the traditional ropes.

In its 1955 program, many animal acts are featured, including several new ones. Among these are a trained camel, trained Abyssinian pongo ponies, trained llamas and a host of novel animal acts. There will be plenty of human performers, too, including all the time-honored circus features such as wire acts, bare-back riding, jugglers, aerial stars and many clowns.

Bankers Attend Meetings. J. Taylor Woodward, vice-president and trust officer of Princeton Bank and Trust Company, was appointed chairman of the Trust Committee for the coming year at the 52nd Annual Convention of the New Jersey Bankers Association held in Atlantic City.

At the Mercer County Bankers Association of New Jersey's Forum Dinner in Pennington, Harold E. Zarker, vice-president of Princeton Bank and Trust Company, was the moderator. Members of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company staff who attended the meeting were Joseph F. Catelli, Miss Doris Davis, Gordon B. Marsh, W. G. Nealley, Jr., Clifford Robbins, Mrs. Lillian V. S. Stout, Melvin Taube, Miss Grace V. Whiteman, Mrs. Margaret Wright and Miss Madge Van Sciver.

Members of the First National Bank of Princeton attending were Robert Anderson, H. Lester Barlow, Robert Clinton, Mrs. Bessie Clothier, Ray J. Combs, Mary Dennen, Arthur E. Everett, John McKallen, Charles A. Muth, John Poe, Donald Schannel, Paul S. Smith, Albert Stives, Mrs. Elizabeth Van Sciver, Lloyd Van Sciver and Mrs. Mary E. Wicoff.

Canteen Plans. Selections from Broadway shows to be sung by Miss Marion Knox and instrumental renditions of Italian folk tunes and popular music will highlight this Saturday's Princeton High School Canteen. The Italian music by Santo Tocco and Dominic Zullo will be a part of the 10:30 floor show, with dancing scheduled from 8 to 11:30, at the Witherspoon "Y" Building.

Plans are being made for an outing next Saturday, June 4, with the West Windsor Canteen. The final program of the spring will be held June 11, with a special program being planned.

Book Sale Results Announced. The Bryn Mawr Club of Princeton has announced that its 1955 annual book sale netted \$1,706. This sum is just \$44 below last year's record sale of \$1,750.

Miss Marcia Lockwood, a junior at Bryn Mawr and the niece of Professor William Lockwood of Princeton, will receive the club's scholarship for the coming year. The club will also make a contribution to the Northern New Jersey Regional Scholarship to Bryn Mawr.

In addition to these scholarships, a special award has been made to Miss Theodora Stillwell for her freshman year at Bryn Mawr, 1955-56. Miss Stillwell is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Richard Stillwell of Princeton.

Hadassah Elections. A meeting of the Princeton Chapter of Hadassah will be held Wednesday at 8:30 at the home of Mrs. Nathan

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And Keeps Us Growing

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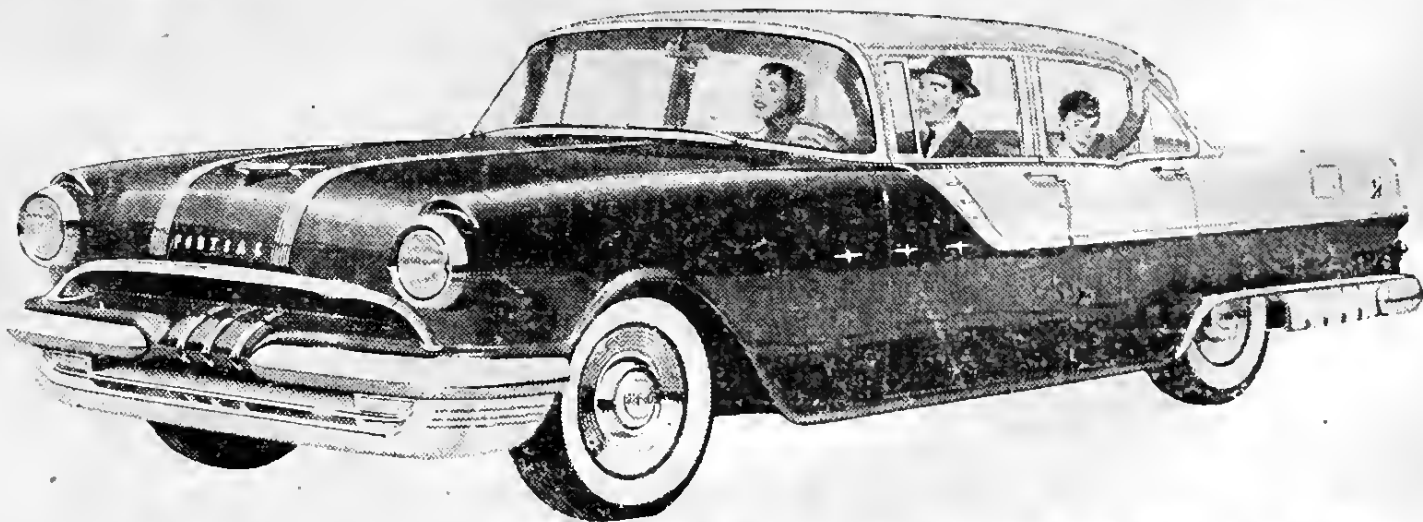
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It's America's topmost value—
Greatest buy of any year!

Pontiac is selling at the fastest rate of all time for this simple reason: America agrees—when you can get the size, power, beauty and luxury you want at Pontiac's easy price, that's the place to put your money. Come in and get all the facts.

It's a 200-horsepower performer—
Most powerful at its price!

As the only car with the Strato-Streak V-8, Pontiac has a big performance advantage. This newest and most efficient V-8 enables Pontiac to provide more power than any car has ever delivered at Pontiac's price—a full 200 horsepower with the four-barrel carburetor, an extra cost option; 180 H.P. is standard.

It's a future-fashioned beauty—
Most distinctive at any price!

Style-conscious motorists turn to Pontiac for true mode-of-tomorrow design, beautifully different from any other car on the road. Exclusive Vogue Two-Tone styling, Twin-Streaked hood and low, rakish lines give you a car that you know will remain a prideful possession for many years to come.

You can buy a big, 200-horsepower Strato-Streak V-8 Pontiac for less than many models of the lowest-priced cars and for much less than stripped economy models of higher-priced makes—none of which equal Pontiac in combined power, size and future-fashioned beauty.

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20 x 40
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URKEN'S
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Charcoal Briquettes
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Friday 8:30 to 9:00
Urken Supply Co.
27 Witherspoon Street
Telephone 3076

BOVINO'S
Lelgh Ave. at John St.
Store Hours—7:30 - 6:30
FROZEN FOODS
Orangeade 2 29c
Limeade 2 29c
Lemonade 2 29c
Corn 2 29c
Fish Sticks and Fish
Bites pkg. 39c
Fresh Meats and Poultry
Legs Lamb (Swift's
Premium) lb. 59c
Breast Lamb 2 lbs. 35c
Lamb Patties lb. 49c
Sliced Bacon lb. 49c
Freshly Ground Beef, 3 lbs. \$1
Smoked Tongues (Swift's
Premium) lb. 53c
Assorted Lunch Meat lb. 59c
Dried Beef (Cello
Pkg) 1 lb. 35c
Veal Tenderloin (all meat) lb. 89c
Frying Chickens
(3 1/2 lb. av.) lb. 43c
GROCERIES
Vet. (Half Price) Sater
2 lb. pkgs. 51c
Hillman's Mayonnaise
qt. 59c; pt. 45c; apt. 25c
Waverly Wafers
(Napies) pkg. 29c
Orens Creme Sandwich
13 pkg. 35c
Planter's Peanuts, 8 1/2 can 33c
Anchovies 2 cans 29c
Dog Food 5 cans 59c
Spic & Span 2 pkgs. 49c
C&B Orange Juice
46 oz. can 35c
Mollers, gt. size \$1.49 reg. 39c
**FRESH VEGETABLES
AND FRUITS**
Grapfruit 4 for 29c
New Potatoes 5 lbs. 39c
Asparagus 2 lbs. 29c
String Beans 2 lbs. 35c
Caulage 2 lbs. 19c
Radishes bunch 5c
Scallions bunch 5c
Rhubarb bunch 5c
Green Peppers each 5c
Grapfruit (Seedless) 4 for 29c
Tel. 1855 - Free Delivery
Closed Monday
"Decoration Day"

News of the Churches
Holy Days. Christian and Jew-
ish congregations will observe
this weekend two important holy
days in the religious year. This
Sunday is Whitsunday, the Feast
of Pentecost, a holiday that falls
ten days after Ascension and 50
days after Easter. It commemor-
ates the descent of the Holy
Spirit on the Apostles and in the
words of the Rev. John V. But-
ler, "holds equal rank with
Christmas and Easter as a great
Christian festival".
In the Jewish faith, the holy
day of Shavouth, meaning "The
Feast of Weeks", also falls about
50 days after the Passover. It
marks the first harvest of the
year, but more significantly in
Jewish history, it celebrates the
day when the Ten Command-
ments were given to Moses on Mt.
Sinai.

New Methodist Group Formed.
Young married couples who are
members or friends of the Prince-
ton Methodist church are invited
to the initial meeting next Sat-
urday, June 4, of a new social
group. It is sponsored by the
Methodist Men, the Women's So-
ciety of Christian Service and the
Young Adult Fellowship of the
church. The meeting will be held
at 8:30 p.m. in the church social
hall.
For the first meeting, the pro-
gram has been arranged by a
committee composed of Leslie
Burns, chairman; Mrs. Robin
Grey, Mrs. Max Mesner, Mrs.
Clarence Morehouse, Irving Ness,
Lt. and Mrs. Rezin Pidgeon and
Ray Welshon.

Gospel Chorus Program. Mem-
bers of the Gospel Chorus of the
First Baptist Church will present
a special anniversary program
next Thursday, June 2, at 8:30
p.m. at the church. The public is
invited.
Gospel choruses from Trenton,
New Brunswick, Somerville,
Highstown, and Bristol, Pa., will
also perform. The Witherspoon
Presbyterian church and the Mt.
Pisgah A.M.E. church will rep-
resent Princeton's churches in the
program.

Kingston's Campaign Begins.
Francis E. Nelson, trustee of the
Second Presbyterian Church,
Rahway, will speak to members
of the visitation committee of the
Kingston Presbyterian Church
this Thursday at 8 p.m. at the
home of Dr. Donald E. Wolf. Mr.
Nelson served as chairman of the
campaign committee for the Rah-
way church and will draw on his
experience to advise members of
the Kingston group. The church
has begun a campaign to raise
\$25,000 for the completion of a
new addition.

REGULAR SERVICES
Society of Friends. The meet-
ing for worship will be held at 11
a.m. this Sunday at the Meeting
House on Quaker Road. Upper
First Day School will meet at 10
a.m. and the lower school at 11.

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St. Paul's Roman Catholic
Masses will be offered hourly on
Sunday from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m.
and there will be Novena Devo-
tions on Monday at 8 p.m.

Rocky Hill Reformed. "The
Magnetism of Love" is the ser-
mon topic chosen for this Sunday
by Gordon H. Curtis, pastor. The
service will begin at 11 a.m. Sun-
day School starts at 10.

University Chapel. The Rev.
Wiley H. Critz Assistant Dean of
Chapel, will preach at the 11 a.m.
service this Sunday.

First Baptist. At the 11 a.m.
service this Sunday the Rev. Dr.
William T. Parker will speak on
"Forgetting the Past". This is
Missionary Sunday at the church,
and the Missionary Circle of
Enon Baptist Church, Baltimore,
will travel to Princeton to be
guests of the church. The pro-
gram has been arranged by the
Missionary of the First Baptist
Church, whose president is Mrs.
Calla Garner.

Sunday evening at 8 p.m., Dr.
Parker will speak on "The Suf-
ficiency of Grace". Next Wednes-
day at 8:30 p.m., he will speak
briefly at the mid-week service.

Calvary Baptist. The Rev.
James H. Middleton will preach
at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday
in the Chapel of Westminster
Choir College.

Princeton Methodist. "When
It's Bad to Look Back" is the
subject of this Sunday's sermon.
The Rev. Charles W. Marker will
preach at 11 a.m. Church School
will meet at 9:45 a.m. and the
Methodist Youth Fellowship at
7 p.m.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. The church's
new pastor, the Rev. Y. L. Sims,
will preach at the 11 a.m. service
this Sunday.

First Presbyterian. At 9:30
and 11 a.m. Dr. John R. Bodo will
lead Pentecost services.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian.
Dr. Lester H. Clee will give a Me-
morial Day sermon this Sunday
at the 11 a.m. service. Westmin-
ster Fellowship will meet at 7
p.m.

Second Presbyterian. "Life En-
riched and Empowered" is the
subject of the sermon at the 11
a.m. service this Sunday. The
pastor, Dr. William L. Tucker,
will preach.

Robert Seanton and Jerry De-
Graff of Princeton Seminary will
lead the Senior Youth Meeting
this Sunday at 7 p.m. They are
appointees to missionary work in
Pakistan and their subject will be
"Adventuring for Christ in Paki-
stan". The Women's Guild will
close its year with a picnic next
Wednesday at the home of Mrs.
George C. Knaeffer.

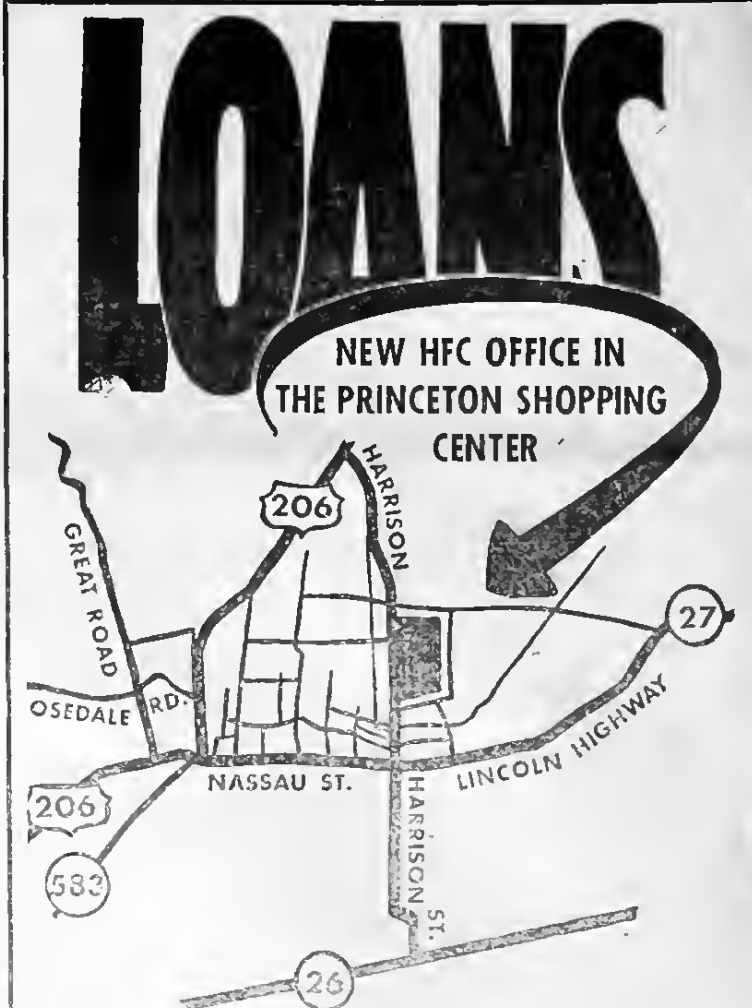
Witherspoon Presbyterian.
"The Amazing Power of Pente-
cost" is the sermon topic of the
Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson for
this Sunday at 11 a.m. At the
mid-week service this Wednesday
at 8:15 p.m., he will speak on
"The Stewardship of Talents."

Union Presbyterian. At the
Witherspoon church this Sunday
at 8 p.m., Dr. William L. Tucker
will lead a discussion of the Book
of Acts. A film strip, "Paul at
Corinth" will be shown, and there
will be music by the Senior
Young People's Choir of the Se-
cond Presbyterian Church under
David York.
Continued on Page 12

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 9

Kaarel of 261 Prospect Avenue. The election and installation of officers and a fashion show are on the program.

Modelling clothes to be provided by Bomberger's will be Mrs. Herbert Kendall, Mrs. Norman Denard, Mrs. Edward Fineman, Mrs. Sidney Sternberg and Mrs. Kaxel, with Mrs. Albert Russloff serving as commentator.

Vassar Club Awards Made. Miss Alicia Wallis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Kendall Wallis of Princeton and Miss Phyllis Mason of Plainfield have been chosen by the Vassar Club of Central New Jersey to receive the club's scholarship awards for the coming year. Mrs. J. Merrill Knapp, chairman of the scholarship committee, has announced. Both the honorees are high school seniors. Miss Wallis at Princeton High School and Miss Mason at Plainfield High.

Mrs. Richard W. Baker Jr. has been elected president of the Vassar Club to serve for the next two years. Other newly elected officers include Mrs. Dean Meyer, treasurer, and Mrs. John K. Nevius of Trenton, council representative. Mrs. Woodrow Wirsig and Mrs. Robert Potter, Jr., will continue to serve in the offices of vice-president and secretary respectively.

Senior Dance. Entertainment by members of the class of Princeton University's Triangle Production "Funis Anyone?" in the awarding of door prizes were features at the Princeton High School breakfast dance last week at the Nassau Tavern.

The prizes, donated by Princeton merchants, were won by David Flanders, a \$5 merchandise certificate contributed by Farr Hardware; Peggy Dixon, \$5 by LaVake's; William Phox, flash camera by University Cleaners; Ruth Ann Karch, necklace and earrings by Stone-wald's; Douglas, a tie by Doug MacDavid; and Joyce Johnson, an overnight case by the University Store. Mrs. F. M. Raubinger and Mrs. James A. Arnold, Jr., were co-chairmen of the Parent-Teacher Association committee. Robert Davison, president of the senior class, headed that committee.

Miscellany. A 17-year-old telephone operator foiled a would-be purse-snatcher with a loud scream last Friday night when he caught her about the neck as she was returning home from work on Linden Lane. He demanded her purse, she told police, but fled into the night when she cried out.

The auxiliary unit of Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, will participate in Poppy Day sales Saturday. Proceeds from the occasion will aid in legion work in child welfare and rehabilitation. Mrs. Marjorie Wright is president of the auxiliary.

Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. William P. Mooney, 16 Chestnut Street; Mr. and Mrs. James Rosenberg, 386 North Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. David Corbin, 110 Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reich, 4-B Maxwell Lane; Mr. and Mrs. William W. Marvel, 285 Western Way; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Conover, Skillman.

Continued on Page 16

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Lawrenceville Topics

To Discuss ETS Plans. A group of 45 property-owners near "Active Acres," the proposed Rosedale site for the relocation of Educational Testing Service, met Thursday at 8 in the municipal building to talk over the project. Plans for the meeting were reported by Stratford D. Mills of Rosedale Road, Henry Chauncy, ETS president, has been invited to attend the discussion.

The township committee referred the ETS application to the planning board, as expected. Acting Mayor David Sloan said that ETS will probably waive tax exemptions as a non-profit educational institution.

Democrats to Meet. The regular monthly meeting of the Lawrence Township Democratic Club will be held this Thursday, May 26, at 8:30 in the Lawrence Road farmhouse. Refreshments will be served and all Lawrence Democrats are invited to attend.

Walter A. Schowler, club president, has appointed the following committee chairmen for the coming year: John E. Maule, finance; Joseph T. Barber, membership; Joseph M. Mahan, publicity and James J. Hewitt, refreshments.

Alumni Elect Brown. The alumni of Lawrenceville School have elected Thelma M. Brown Jr. of the Class of 1926 an alumni trustee to serve for five years. He is a partner in the New York investment banking firm of C. H. Walker and Co. and his son is now in the fourth form at Lawrenceville and president of Hamill House.

Alumni and their families returned to the school in numbers last Saturday for the annual Alumnus banking. Dr. Allen V. Heel's 20 years as headmaster were marked by his address to the gathering. A council meeting, dinner, musical service and the annual athletic events with Hill School also marked the occasion.

Municipal Action. A number of objections, centering on obstruction to home building in general and to small homes, were voiced before the township committee unanimously passed its "no look-alike" housing ordinance Wednesday.

The ordinance creating a pound for stray dogs was also passed on final reading. The hiring of a part-time dog-catcher is the next move.

The ordinance provides stiff penalties for owners of straying dogs. The maximum punishment is 30 days in the workhouse and/or a \$100 fine. Owners will be charged for their animals' expenses at the pound.

J. Deane Flerson was appointed township recreation supervisor. B. G. Shelton was named as a special traffic policeman.

Smorgasbord Supper. The home economics committee of the Lawrenceville Grange will sponsor a smorgasbord supper next Saturday, June 4, at the Lawrenceville Church. Servings will be from 5 p.m. and tickets may be obtained from any Grange member.

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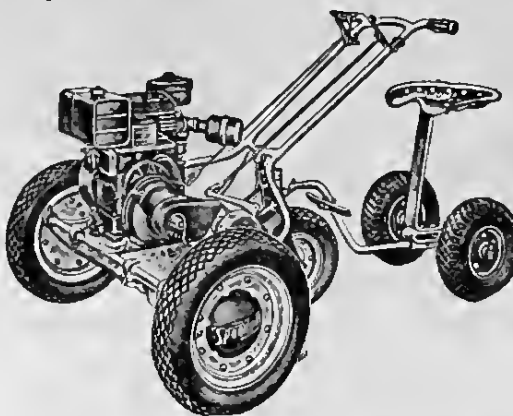
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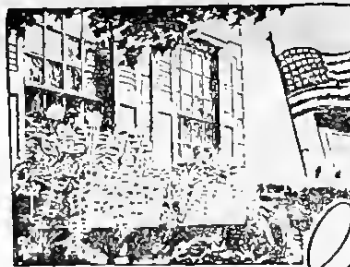
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ABOUT-TO-BE ENSIGNS: Anthony A. Hastoglis (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Annette A. Hastoglis of 380 Nassau Street and Richard B. Gilchrist, son of Army Lt. Col. and Mrs. Richard Gilchrist of 49 Fisher Avenue will graduate next Friday, June 3, from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Midshipman Hastoglis is a graduate of Princeton High School, while Midshipman Gilchrist attended high school in Lawton, Okla., and the University of Utah.

Calendar of the Week

Friday, May 27th

3:30 p.m.: "Cinderella," performed by the Princeton Ballet Society, McCarter Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: "Cuckoo on the Hearth," Community Players production; Murray Theatre.
Westminster Choir Concert; Westminster Playhouse.
Mecca 4-11 "Spring Fantasy Dance"; Incarnation Youth Center, 1537 Pennington Avenue, Trenton.

Saturday, May 28th

8:30 a.m.-12:00 Noon: French Flower Market, Mrs. Harry Hart in charge; Nassau Street and University Place, opposite TOWN TOPICS Office.

2:30 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. Fordham; University Field.
3:00 p.m.: Talbott Massed Choir Festival; Palmer Stadium.

3:15 p.m.: Baseball: Hun School vs. Delbarton; Hun Field.

8:15 p.m.: "Cinderella," performed by the Princeton Ballet Society, McCarter Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: "Cuckoo on the Hearth," Community Players production; Murray Theatre.

9:00 p.m.: "You Can't Take It With You," Westminster Dramatics Department production; Westminster Playhouse.

Sunday, May 29th

10:00 a.m.: Princeton Riding Club Annual Horse Show, first part, Riding Club, Bayard Lane.

2:00 p.m.: Twenty-sixth Annual Commencement, Westminster Choir College; Princeton University Chapel.

Monday, May 30th

Memorial Day
11:00 a.m.: Start of Memorial Day Parade, Princeton Avenue.

1:00 p.m.: Princeton Riding Club Annual Horse Show, final part, Riding Club, Bayard Lane.

8:30-10:00 p.m.: Princeton Observatory, 14 Prospect Avenue, open to the public; if cloudy, same time May 31.

2:30 p.m.: YMCA Middle School League All-Star Game; Briarlaw Field.

Wednesday, June 1st

Opening of First Annual Princeton Merchants' Art Show, sponsored by Junior Chamber of Commerce and TOWN TOPICS. (See Page 1)

Thursday, June 2nd

9:00 a.m.: Rummage Sale, Princeton Chapter No. 91, Order of Eastern Star, 15 Witherspoon Street.

8:15 p.m.: Outdoor Concert, Princeton High School chorale groups; lawn in front of the school auditorium.

Friday, June 3

First of Two Silver Dollar Days!

Saturday, June 4th

Second Silver Dollar Day!

Second Annual Hospital Fete—day-long activities including entertainment, bazaar and refreshments; Palmer Stadium.
10:30 a.m.: Bus leaves for Ebbetts Field, YMCA Baseball Trip; 120 John Street.
11:00 a.m.: Forty-First Annual Commencement of the Hun School; at the School.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 11

Parents of daughters include Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dunlop, 53 Cuyler Road; Dr. and Mrs. John R. Bodo, 26 Library Place; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Gough, Hollow Road, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monkenency, 225 Eisenhower Avenue.

The annual spring meeting of the Cornell Women's Club of Central New Jersey will be held Saturday at 12:30 at the home of Mrs. John Servis, Princeton-Lawrenceville Road. Officers will be elected, and any alumnae of the university not previously informed of the meeting are asked to call Mrs. Servis (2863-E).

—Continued on Page 20

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News of the Theatres

BALLET SOCIETY

"Cinderella" comes to the McCarter this Friday and Saturday, bringing to a climax the efforts of several hundred Princetonians, including 150 children of the Princeton Ballet Society.

The performance Friday afternoon at 3:30 is sponsored by the Children's Entertainment Series. The Saturday evening performance will start at 8:15. Tickets for both performances may be obtained through the University Store (tel. 3333) and the McCarter box office will open both days at 1 p.m.

"Cinderella" will be presented as a ballet in three acts, set to music by Prokofieff. The choreography is by Mrs. Audree Estey, who is the general director for the production.

Accompaniment will be by Mrs. Chester R. Stroup and Mrs. Manuel Greenblatt. Seen in the title role will be Elinor Coffee. Barbara Dilley will play the fairy godmother and Laney Johnson the prince. The large chorus group of children will dance in several numbers.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS

About all the Community Players need to make their current production, "Cuckoos on the Hearth," a solid evening of entertainment is the courage of their convictions.

The drama that will occupy the Murray Theatre stage through Saturday night is loaded with opportunity for action and broad humor. In a blizzard-beset house off Maine's beaten track, paths cross for a beautiful blonde and her husband, who has invented a secret form of gas sought by three spies from an enemy country; an amusingly cynical author of whodunits, on hand ostensibly to seek peace and quiet; a scatter-brained native housegirl; and an escaped lunatic who likes both poetry and women he can strangle.

Properties stimulating the action range from a glass of water containing cyanide of potassium and an open coffin to an experimental gas chamber and a red hot poker with which the arch villain plans to blind the bound-up heroine in an effort to extract vital information from her equally trussed-up spouse. Here, indeed, should be the groundwork for a rollicking, action-packed melodramatic farce.

The Players, however, are presenting it largely as straight comedy with an occasional flare for mystery. The humor—and it's there, all right—is allowed to come from the lines much more than the action. The actual drama—the plight of the heroine, the fate of her husband when the spies corner him, the danger created by the presence of the deranged stranger—is generally treated with a serious air that had its origin in "The Perils of Pauline."

Whether or not author Parker Fennelly and producer Brock Pemberton intended a bona fide spy drama when the play was first aired in the pre-World War II era of 1941 is beside the point. The mechanics are sufficiently contrived, the atmosphere is so open either to horse-play or subtle spoofing of the shennanigans involved that a tongue-in-cheek approach seems essential to greatest success.

"Cuckoos on the Hearth" is nonetheless recommended as an evening's entertainment. The cast (six of whom are either making virtual theatrical debuts or are renewing stage experiences after a long absence) acquits itself very well. Because it is played as com-



IN "PICNIC:" John Perkins is in the Pulitzer Prize play opening Monday for two weeks at Bucks County Playhouse.

edy, top honors probably go to Dorothy Urban as the adle-pated Lulu Pung; Lorin Zissman as the Brooklyn-based tough guy who is one of the cloak-and-dagger trio; and John Gaston, the blase novelist who falls heir to most of the best lines and works them for their full value.

Jean Sharpless carries off the feminine lead in a manner that does much to bind the play together, and gets a full measure of support from newcomer Chalmers Dale as her husband. Doug Dougherty and Manuel Martinez round out the villainous three in agreeable fashion but are perhaps the best examples of those whose roles would be much fuller if a different approach had been taken to the drama.

—Continued on Page 18



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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 17

Beulah Peck, also new to the Players, scored as the freshest breath from Down East in the role of a telephone repairman's wife aiding him in restoring wires downed by the storm. William Duryee could have aided the local color with a similar interpretation of the sheriff's role; Edna Robinson and Wilma Harris, the latter as a Thornton Wilder-type New England narrator, and director Stuart Duncan as a state trooper contributed to the occasion in supporting roles.

Obstacles ranging from the inevitable shortage of rehearsal time to the need for giving the cast itself backstage technical assignments because of limited assisting personnel have all been overcome with marked success. The dialogue was extremely well-paced and the many-sided plot neatly unraveled by the end of the evening. Greater accent on action with the small and somewhat crowded stage admittedly a handicap would, however, have provided a less static climax and denouement.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

"Declining Figure", the Harry Kurnitz comedy about the art world, is finishing up its run at the Bucks County Playhouse this weekend, while "Picnic" by William Inge will move in Monday evening for a two-week stand at the picturesque barn theatre in New Hope.

"Picnic" will be directed by Robert Caldwell and will feature John Perkins, Sally Gracie, Nancy Marchand and William Le Massena. The run will continue through June 11, with matinees Wedne days and Saturdays at 2 p.m.

Mr. Inge terms his hit play a "summer romance" and it is written to express mood and feelings of porch life. The play ran for two years on Broadway, earning the Pulitzer, Donaldson and Critics' Circle awards, and is now undergoing major film production. The presentation at Bucks County will be the first for the play in summer theatre.

Mr. Inge actually wrote a draft of "Picnic" before writing "Come Back, Little Sheba", but re-wrote after the latter work reached Broadway hit status. His current popular offering is "Bus Stop" (which premiered in Princeton).

Playhouse producer Michael Ellis is going all out for a major production. In addition to the extra-long run, the largest single set show budget has been handed over to the designer W. Broderick Hackett. The "star system" has been abandoned in favor of selecting the best performance from television and Broadway ranks.

MUSIC CIRCUS

The Music Circus in Lambertville opens its tent flaps next Saturday evening with a new version of "The Merry Widow", the show which opened St. John Terrell's arena theatre six years ago. Another extended season of musicals including some premieres will follow.

The Franz Lehar music for "The Merry Widow" will be retained, but the book and lyrics have been updated by Edward Eager ("Walk Down the Aisle", "To Hell with Orpheus"). Present-day personalities (such as the Gabor sisters) have been worked in with Prince Danilo and the

—Continued on Page 20

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Music in Princeton

Talbott Festival Saturday, The Festival of Massed Chiors in Palmer Stadium Saturday afternoon at 3 will be one of the feature events of the 25th anniversary Talbott Festival of the Westminster Choir College. The Festival began Wednesday and runs through Sunday.

The rest of the Saturday program includes the annual Alumni Association and Westminster Choir banquet in the Westminster Commons at 7 p.m. and a production of "You Can't Take It With You" at 9 in the Westminster Playhouse. The play by Moss Hart and George M. Kaufman will be presented by the dramatics de-

partment, with Delight Williamson Holt as director. Sunday afternoon at 3, the 26th annual Commencement will take place in the Princeton University Chapel. Harold Talbott, Secretary of the Air Force, will give the commencement address. The Friday afternoon program calls for the Graduate Choir concert in the chapel with Warren Martin conducting and the Westminster Choir Concert at 8:30 in the playhouse. Dr. Williamson will conduct.

The Festival of Massed Chiors features the singing of junior, high, high school and adult units from many parts of the country and will open with a colorful procession of vested choirs. Parts of the four-day festival scheduled for Wednesday were an appearance of the Westminster Sym-

phonic Choir and the Symphonic Orchestra in Vivaldi's "Gloria" and Bruckner's "Psalms 150." The program for Thursday calls for an organ-harp recital by Dr. Alexander McCurdy, distinguished American concert organist, and his wife, Flora Greenwood McCurdy, formerly harpist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, in addition to a performance of Hilton's "Lost Horizon" as dramatized by Martens and Sergel. There is also a Chapel Choir concert in the afternoon, with Harold Hodgeth as conductor.

Every number on the program of this year's Festival of Massed Chiors is a work composed by a student or graduate of Westminster Choir College. The composers of the numbers will direct their own compositions. Dr. Williamson will lead the massed choirs

and audience in singing familiar hymns. Though an offering will be taken, there is no admission fee to this presentation or to the commencement ceremony. For all other events of the Talbott Festival, there is a blanket registration fee of \$2.

MCCARTER THEATRE

Far and away the largest crowd to hear one of the various jazz concerts that have been staged in McCarter Theatre in the past 18 months sat in on Stan Rubin's session Saturday night. Under sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, some 500 devotees of standard Dixieland and modern jazz thoroughly enjoyed the two-and-a-half-hour program. They got a bonanza: the Tigertown Five and the Swing Sextet, which were supplemented by

—Continued on Page 20

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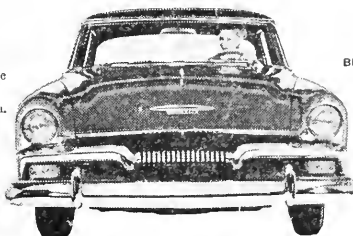
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at Appari School of Dance last week for the families of students of the school has brought to a close the Winter Term. Registration is now open for the 1955-56 Winter Term and further information may be obtained by appointment from Miss Milla Gibbons, telephone 1555. Auditions may be arranged in order to place each student in the proper grade. An intensive course in Ballet for Intermediate and Advanced Students continues through June.

mila gibbons

MUSIC IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 19

Johnny Easton's Quartet for the modern jazz selections, were augmented at the end of the evening by the relatively new Nassau Jazz Band. The latter group, whose personnel includes Princeton High School students Tom Artin, Fred Struve and Tony Martin, is headed for a summer of music abroad via a booking on the Holland-American Line.

Stan Rubin's Band deservedly ranks at the top of today's collegiate parade, with Saturday's concert ample proof of its ability to provide an evening of delightful music. Among the best performed selections of the evening were "South Rampart Street Parade," doubt out with a full measure of carefree lilt; the infectious "Muskrat Ramble," with a particularly fine clarinet chorus by Rubin; and other standard classics such as "Shick of Araby," "Clara Day" and "After Bag."

The latter involved both bands to raise the volume of decibels measurably, but all the impressing was of a high standard and the brass work was thoroughly enjoyable. Ed Polcher, just off the diamond as a member of the freshman baseball team, contributed a particularly good trumpet chorus to this number.

The final selection was a roaring version of "Rock Around the Clock" with a couple of overzealous saxophones providing most of the ruckus. As a demonstration of what started last week's riot, it was an interesting if not inspiring climax, but we'll still tell "When the Saints Go Marching In," for which "Rock" was substituted.

One flaw during the evening was the volume accorded the rhythm section through overuse of microphones near the piano and bass. The result was an occasional tendency to drown out the more subdued brass choruses, with the easy-riding "Tin Roof Blues" among the victims of this situation.

As it gains in experience, the hope is that the band will replace a part of its enthusiasm with a bit of subtlety in its various choruses. The light touch here and there would be welcome, but the spontaneous enthusiasm that spills out of Stan Rubin's music should never be toned down too much. It makes for a really genial evening.

Outdoor Concert at PHS. Choral Groups at Princeton High School will present a free outdoor concert next Thursday, June 2, at 8:15 p.m. The Choir, Boys' Ensemble, Girls' Ensemble and Chorus will all be heard, under the direction of Thomas Hlubish. Selections will include Scott's "Creation," Brahms' "Waltzes," "Columbia Through the Reef" by Waring; and a part of Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom." Chairs will be placed outside the school auditorium for the audience.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 13

Mervyn Widom, along with other new characters.

Two weeks of "Wonderful Town" is next on the schedule, followed by the first summer production of R & H's "Me & Juliet." Next will be the premiere of a new musical called "The Irving Berlin Revue," built around the songs of the popular American composer.

Following, "By the Beautiful Sea" and "The Girl in Pink Tights." Terrell will offer the American premiere of Noel Coward's "After the Ball." The latter is an original musical adaptation of "Lady Windemere's Fan" by Oscar Wilde. Mr. Terrell has taken an option for New York production of "After the Ball" and the American musical stock rights for five years.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Daddy Long Legs (May 26-31) is a venerable story brought sharply up to date and made into a pleasing musical. Fred Astaire and Leslie Caron make the older man-young girl romance, a fun thing, bring in laughter, plenty of dancing and music. Censored and held over for an extra three days.

Strategic Air Command (June 1-7) brings a superb photographic job (in fine Technicolor) to the big bonhomers of the Air Force and the current doctrine of strategic bombing. The spectacular shots of the planes (and even good studio-made interior shots) compete for interest with the plot, centering around James Stewart as a professional ball player recalled to active duty, and his wife, Jean Allison. Frank Lovejoy plays the real life role of Gen. Curtis LeMay.

THE GARDEN

Seven Angry Men (May 26-28) is an unsure attempt to picture the career of John Brown, (played by Raymond Massey) who sought to end slavery in this country by violence. There is drama in the various highlights of his pie-civil War career, but the narrative tends to be muddled. Brown's sons follow him on his raids, but a conflict is established, chiefly through Jeff Hunter who wants to marry Debra Paget.

The Fallen Idol (May 30-31) is the 1929 British prize-winning drama about a child trying to understand the confusing adult world about him. Superbly written and played, by Ralph Richardson, Michele Morgan and Boh by Henry. A combination of mystery, comedy and romance.

Violent Saturday (June 1-4) tells how a bank holiday affects the lives of 10 private citizens. Though the classification "adult" for the treatment of violence and sex in the film is dubious, these matters are at least consistent with the action and characters portrayed. The large effective cast includes Victor Mature, Richard Egan, Stephen McNally, Virginia Leitch, Tommy Noonan, J. Carroll Nash and others.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 16

Personality Contest Planned. A feature of last year's Hospital Fete that is being expanded this year is the popular Personality Contest. In order to give more people a chance to vote, the contest will be conducted over a period of three days, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

Votes may be cast—at 10 cents a vote or three for 25 cents—for the "Prettiest Girl in Princeton," the "Handsomest Man About Town" and the "Biggest Wit" at a booth on Nassau Street. The "polls" will be open from 11 to 1 Saturday; 9 a.m. to noon on Monday and from 12 to 2 and 3:30 to 5:30 on Tuesday. Prizes will be awarded the winning candidates.

A performance by the stars of the TV show "Howdy Doody" will be one of the many features of the June Fete, to be held next Saturday, June 4, from 11 to 6 at Princeton University's Palmer Stadium. Clarabelle, Chief Thunderbolt and Princess Summerfall Winterwater will all be on hand for the 3 o'clock performance.

A puppet show by the Morton Family of 280 Library Place will be featured for two performances during the Fete. Members of the Trenton Clown Club will also be on hand for the affair. One feature designed for the children will be the opportunity to have their pictures taken with Davey Crockett himself. Admission to the Fete will be 50 cents for adults, with children under 12 years of age admitted free.

The following is a list of prizes

—Continued on Page 21

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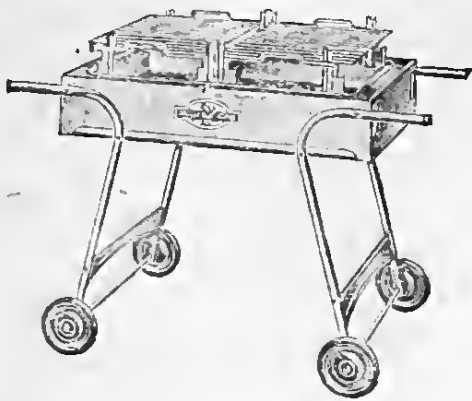
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 20

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School and College Notes. Miss Katherine Lee Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clodius H. Willis, of 329 Harrison Street, will be among 431 members of the 1955 graduating class at Smith College at Commencement Exercises on June 6. Miss Willis, who was graduated from Princeton High School, is taking the honors program in Italian and spent her junior year with the Smith College Junior Year Abroad Group studying in Italy. A candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree, she

has been on the Dean's List for three years.

Clarence D. Kerr, son of Mrs. Clarence D. Kerr, Jr., of 139 Elm Road, has been elected vice-president of the sophomore class at Dartmouth College. Mr. Kerr attended Deerfield Academy at Deerfield, Mass. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Judson King, III, son of Col. and Mrs. Cary J. King, Jr., of 175 Cedar Lane, has been elected Managing Editor of the Yale Scientific Magazine. A graduate of Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va., and a member of the junior class at Yale University, he is a resident of Timothy Dwight College and a member of the Yale Political Union.

May Queen Priscilla Cortelyou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Cortelyou, of 224 Jefferson Road, reigned over the 1955 Color Day ceremonies held at Wooster College. In the Queen's Court was Miss Anna Mae Lovell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Lovell, 23 Prospect, Plainshoro, who also took part in the 51st Color Day Pageant presented at Wooster.

Miss Elizabeth Sprout, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Harold Sprout of 148 Mercer Street, has been named to the Freshman Honor List at Oberlin College for outstanding academic achievement. Miss Sprout, whose scholarship standing was in the highest ten percent of her class, was a leader within that group.

Miss Phyllis Bellows, a junior at Wells College, has been appointed advertising manager of "Cardinal", the Wells yearbook for 1956. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bellows of Mountain Road, Belle Mead, she is majoring in English and is one of the college's Madrigal singers. Miss Bellows is a graduate of Princeton High School.

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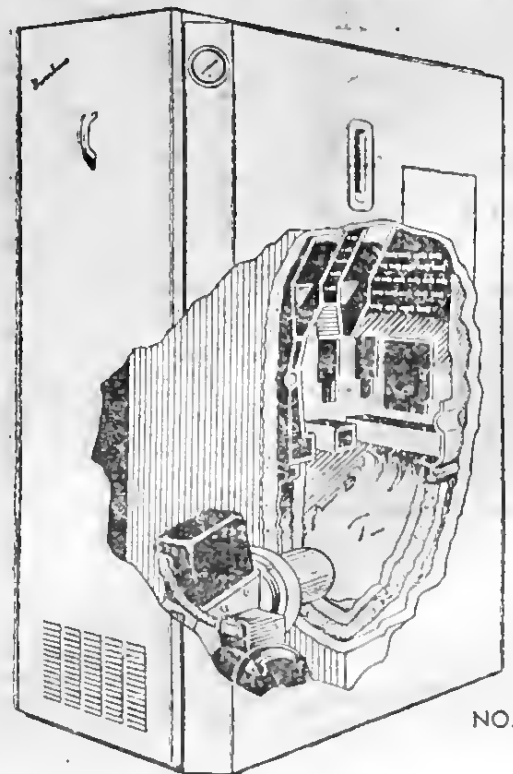
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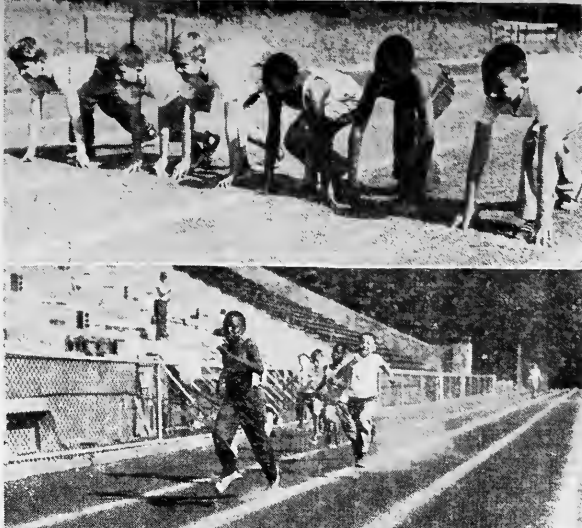
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A SPORTS PHOTOGRAPHER'S DREAM—THE START AND FINISH OF THE SAME RACE: In the upper photo the six-man starting field in the 50-yard dash in last Friday's Mercer County Y.M.C.A. Track Meet in Palmer Stadium: (left to right) Neil Bender, Ewing Township; Charles Dey, Princeton Junction; John Bensinger, Penn. Neck; Leonard Tucker, Ewing Township; James Miller, Ewing Township; and Robert Dix, Lawrenceville. Below Ewing Township's Miller, who prefers stocking feet to spikes, is about to snap the tape, closely pursued by Bensinger (directly behind Miller), and Dix. (Richards Photos)

SPORTS IN PRINCETON
—Continued from Page 22

ate accident to their shells in the Eastern Championships a fortnight ago, rang down the curtain on an eminently successful campaign on the Houstonite by winning the Goldblatt Cup, emblematic of "Big Three" supremacy, for the third successive year.

The "Tey Tigers," lugging a head wind and current, jumped into an early lead and came home a length and a half in front of Harvard, with Yale another half-length back. The junior varsity '50's trailed Harvard by a length plus in finishing second and the freshman entry finished a poor third behind Yale and Harvard.

All Red, Cornell's incredibly "deep" varsity and freshman rowing squads stirred memories of the University of Washington's powerhouse of yesterday by sweeping all five races in last Saturday's Carnegie Cup Regatta. It was a "Big Red" parade from beginning to end, with Yale and Princeton struggling for runner-up honors in the varsity, junior varsity, third varsity, and two heavyweight freshman brushes.

The Cornell varsity, second behind Pennsylvania in the "Eastern Sprints" and now one of the heavy favorites for the I.R.A. Regatta at Syracuse June 18th, won almost at will in the classic Carnegie Cup race. Content to remain even with Yale for the first mile, the Ithacans started applying the pressure, stroke after stroke, and literally flew over the last half-mile to establish a new course mark, 8:41.4, three-tenths of a second better than the record Princeton had set in the same event in 1949.

Cinder Split. A carefully plotted 72-68 conquest of Pennsylvania (a meet in which sprinter Gabriel Mackintosh was held on the side lines) and an anticipated loss (82½ to 52:23) to Cornell's well-balanced Heptagonal champions closed out the season for the majority of Princeton's trackmen. Examinations permitting, Mackintosh, the miller Jackson, and possibly two or three others will compete in this Saturday's 78th Annual I.C. 4-A Championships.

The highlights of the Pennsylvania triumph included John Fubrey's two hurdle victories in better-than-fair time. Vealey's 4:25.8 mile, a sweep of the hammer and discus, Pennsylvania's undismayed forces actually won nine

Harvard to Pinch Hit?

Will Princeton shatter tradition of some 75 years' standing by playing Harvard in its annual commencement weekend baseball game?

A report from New Haven this week indicated that Yale, which has just won the Eastern Intercollegiate League title, might be in Omaha on June 11 to represent District I in the NCAA tournament. If the Elis who have an 18-6 record and won the Ivy League crown with a 3-0 mark, make the trip, Harvard might replace its Big Three rival as Princeton's opponent for the game that follows the alumni parade.

First places but couldn't match the Tigers' "strength" in the field events.

It was a completely different story at Ithaca, where Cornell "laid down the law" in the field

and also dominated distance events. The brilliant Markishon "doubled" in the dashes, winning the century in 9.9 and the four-long in 21.7. Captain Joe Myers scored in the 440 in a brisk 48.3 and Murray Peyton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Stewart Peyton, Blawenburg Road, surprised by winning the broad jump with a highly creditable leap of 22' 1½".

On Other Fronts. Straight-set triumphs for Captain Ted Rogers in the No. 1 spot, as he ended his Princeton career, and an unbeaten season for Walt Milioune at No. 4 marked the final triumphs of the spring over Pennsylvania and Cornell. The respective scores of 7½-1½ and 7-2 brought an 8-1 mark and a second-place tie with Harvard in the Eastern Association.

Princeton golfers' aspirations for an unbeaten season in dual competition went glimmering at West Point. Wayne Bancroft continued his winning ways in the No. 2 position but the Tigers bowed. —Continued on Page 24

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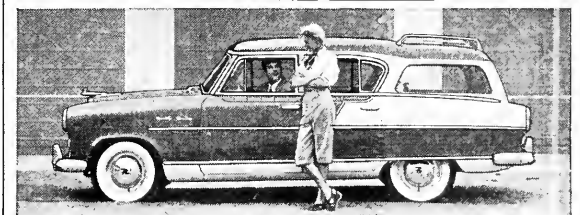
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SPORTS IN PRINCETON
 —Continued from Page 23—
 4-3, for a 10-1 record for the spring.

PAC Starts Practice. The Princeton Athletic Club baseball team started workouts this week on Brookview Field and all candidates interested in playing this spring and summer are asked to report to Manager Chick Davis.

Practice sessions are held each evening at 5:30. Arrangements to participate in a six-team league are being completed, with the schedule to be announced next month. The P.A.C. won both the regular season championship and the playoffs in its debut in 1954, 1954.

Sons Whip Dads. P.C.D. students handed their fathers a 14-9 defeat in the annual Father-and-Son baseball game at the annual Princeton Country Day School Fair Saturday. The victory by the Sons marks the first time they have taken the series lead.

Fathers who participated in the contest included Elias B. Baker, James Carrey, Peter G. Cook, Harrison S. Finkler, Nixon Hark, Webb Harrison, Frederic W. Holt, Roger B. Kirkpatrick, Gilbert Lea, Crawford C. MacFarland, Amos E. Christopher, R. P. Rodgers, Michael Ruhino, Stanley C. Smoyer, Bayard Stockton, Donald C. Stuart, Edward J. White, Hugh D. Wise, J. Taylor Woodward and Joseph H. Wright.

Social Club and Sunbeams Lead. Nassau Social Club and the Sunbeams were in a first-place tie in the Community Softball League as the week began, each posting a 2-0 mark. Artistic Clippers and the Eagles followed with 2-1, the Jokers, Applied Science and RCA were next with 1-2 records, while Frazee's dropped its first three starts.

Jack McCredy picked up his second triumph of the young season when he topped Applied Science for the Social Club, 6-4. The victors were outlasted, 7-4 but drew four walks in the first inning that were grouped with three safe hits to bring five runs across the plate. Jack Sweeney's first-round homer and another by Bruce Cupples in the sixth were the big contributions for the Social Club, while Ray Poyntok took the game runs, batted in the losers with triple and home run.

The Sunbeams came from behind twice to trim Artistic Clippers, 7-6, in a close contest. The boys' team won 11 hits six of them shared by Jack Rubhart and

Sisler Beats Giants

Dave Sisler, who signed with the Boston Red Sox for a record \$40,000 while a senior at Princeton two years ago, beat the New York Giants in an abbreviated exhibition game Monday night. It was his first appearance in a Boston uniform.

Sisler, who has a year left in the Army, hurled a 4-2 victory in a contest that went 3½ innings. He allowed only four hits, walked four and struck out one as he bested another "honus baby," the Giants' Paul Glou.

Doug Watson—but Sam List charged down in the pinches to win his second game of the year.

Bobby Cook and Duke Bocranoso were standouts at the plate and on defense for the Sunbeams. Jim Lewis caught Doug Watson as the Clippers' battery, with Tom Telle behind the plate for the Sunbeams.

The Eagles whipped the Jokers, 12-3, as Hooker Rauch and Jack Potts paced the 11-hit attack with home runs. Paul Parisot scattered five hits among the Jokers, who were charged with as many errors.

In last week's other contest, RCA trimmed Frazee's, 9-6. Games next Tuesday send the Jokers against Frazee's, RCA against the Eagles, Nassau Social Club against the Clippers, and Applied Science against the Sunbeams.

PHS Loses. The Ewing Blue Devils avenged an early-season loss at the hands of Princeton High School by defeating the Little Tigers here last Wednesday, 7-3. The loss was Princeton's fifth in nine outings.

A three-run homer in the second inning gave the victors a margin they never relinquished as hurler Tom Glenn held the Little Tigers to four hits. In the earlier contest, Princeton edged Ewing by a 3-1 score.

Track Victory. The PHS track squad posted an 82 1-6 to 34 3/4 triumph over Somerville in Somerville last Wednesday in their final tune-up for their defense of their central Jersey Group III title this Saturday at Asbury Park.

Catch Winfield Niles says Princeton's chances to retain the central Jersey title are "as good as anybody's." With only one defending champion on this year's squad—Carl Brown, who took top honors last season in the high and low hurdles—the Little Tiger mentor looks to North Plainfield as the chief source of competition in the meet.

Hun Record Now 12-3. A defeat at the hands of the Peddie School last Wednesday and a triumph over Solebury Friday brought the Hun School baseball team's record to 12 victories in 15 contests this season. Hun has two more outings scheduled this spring.

Peddie broke a 1-1 tie with a three-run burst in the third frame of Wednesday's game to hand Hun hurler Bruce Davis his first defeat in six contests. Hun bounced back, however, and downed Solebury, 9-2, behind the pitching of Ernest Notta.

Witherspoon School Athletics. Varsity athletic teams at the Witherspoon School can trim a winning club this season, with the varsity boys' baseball and track squads and the varsity girls' basketball team all boasting undefeated records.

Coach Simon Moss's boys' baseball nine has registered a win over Hopewell, Princeton High School second freshmen and the Princeton Country Day School. The girls' varsity has triumphed over Miss Fine's School, Hopewell and the High School freshmen so far this season.

Robert Fowler took first place honors in three events and ran the winning relay combination as Witherspoon's track squad defeated the Valley Road School, 115-63, in its initial meet of the spring. Julius Cross added two more firsts for the Junior Tigers and also ran on the relay team.

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AMERICAN RED CROSS
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May 6, 1955

The Nominating Committee of the Princeton Chapter of the American National Red Cross has met and wishes to place the following names in nomination:

For Chairman	Harold E. Zarker
For Vice-Chairman	Paul C. Alford, Jr.
For Second Vice-Chairman	H. Stewart Peyton
For Secretary	Joseph H. Wright, II
For Treasurer	Dr. Albert Westfield
For Asst. Treasurer	Wills G. Neulley, Jr.

Members of the Board to serve for a period of three years:

Mrs. Herbert Langfield	Harold Kines
Mrs. Gerald Nelson	Arthur R. Wengel

Respectfully Submitted,

MRS. FREDERICK MILLHOLLAND
 MRS. THOMAS S. MEDEISON, JR.
 MRS. T. MORGAN HARRIS
 C. WILLIAM EDWARDS
 GEORGE W. CONOVER
 JAMES H. WAKELIN, CHAIRMAN

Mr. Wakelin also wishes to call to the attention of all members of the Princeton Chapter of the Red Cross, Article XIV—Section 5, of the Chapter By-Laws:

"Nominations at the Annual Meeting may also be made from the floor or on petition submitted to the Executive Committee by not less than fifteen (15) Red Cross members."

The Annual Meeting will be held at Chapter Headquarters at 71 University Place at 8:15 P. M. June 2, 1955. All members of the Chapter are invited.

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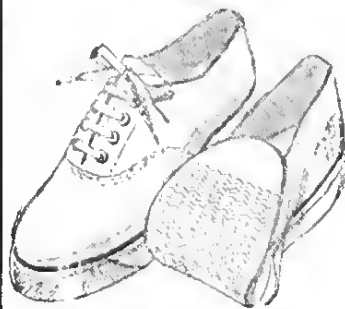
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Slips, bras, dresses, skirts,
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COLLECTORS' RECORDS: Old, Red Seal Victor records, excellent condition. Caruso, Gadsby, Homer, Melba, Sembrich, Tetrazzini, Journet, Scotti, Paderewski, Van Hoose, Adams, Eames. Call Twin Oaks 6-0239.

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AVAILABLE JUNE 30: Four room modern apartment, all utilities included. On bus line five miles from Princeton. Tel. Monmouth Junction 7-6748. 5-29-51

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FOR SALE

FRAME DWELLING, erected in 1941 on a lot fronting 114' by an average of 145' deep, dwelling 21' by 31', full basement and attic, three bedrooms, tile bath. Slate roof, garage space for one car attached to the house for one car hot air heat. Taxes for 1954 were \$250.28, gas bill for heating, domestic hot water and cooking \$171 for 1954. Stove and 8' refrigerator included in sale. Available July 1. Price \$27,000.

FOR SALE
SIX ROOMS and bath dwelling on lot 100' x 150'. Available July 1. Price \$25,000.

FOR SALE
ONE-STORY, composition roof, frame dwelling with garage attached, situated on corner of Tee-Ar Place and Franklin Ave. House originally erected as a model home. Owner has left Princeton.

O. H. HUBBARD AGENCY
142 Nassau St. - Tel. 0400
Real Estate - Mortgage - Insurance

WANTED TO RENT: Young couple need three or four room unfurnished apartment by August 1 or September 1. Princeton or vicinity. Write Box K-5, Town Topics. 5-29-51

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Aluminum Combination

WINDOWS & DOORS

Best Quality

H. E. WULF APPLIANCES

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OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL LAKE CARNEGIE

Featuring custom-built variations of split-level and ranch homes. See the model ranch house on an approximately one-acre lot, surrounded with beautiful dogwood trees. Finished and almost-finished houses now available for immediate occupancy. Prices from \$22,900.

Directions: Drive north on Nassau Street toward Kingston. At Harry's Brook, turn left into Shady Brook Estates. Look for model home. Agent on premises afternoons, except Wednesdays, and Saturdays and Sundays from 11 A. M.

Built by

PRINCETON CONSTRUCTION CO.

Exclusive Agent

MIDDLESEX REALTY COMPANY

470 Georges Road

New Brunswick, N. J.

Telephone CHarter 9-8282

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OVERLOOKING BEAUTIFUL LAKE CARNEGIE

Drive by and see the beautiful 68-foot California Contemporary Home, featuring three bedrooms, two baths, two-car garage, etc. Variations of split level and ranch homes are in the area. Priced from \$23,500.

Directions: Drive north on Nassau Street to intersection of Snowden Lane and turn right on Riverside Drive. Then turn right on Longview Drive and watch for model home. Agent on premises Saturday and Sunday.

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the world is this Cascade pool owner's oyster. He knows Summer is 'round the corner, but he's unruffled. No heat worries anymore, just complete enjoyment—in his own private pool! You can be as contented too. For full details, call Cascade today, or write for free color brochure.

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MARTLE PLANTS FOR SALE: We plant and deliver. Call 4206, 5-29-44

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COLT'S NECK IRIS GARDENS
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Turn right at Freehold-Elks Club 13 miles, highway to Eatontown. Highway-Apple Garden-5 miles from Freehold

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT: The entire first floor of old house, recently completely renovated: consists of completely furnished living-dining room, kitchen, bath, modern kitchen, with gas and electricity, laundry and nice central oil heat and air conditioning. Exceptional opportunity for anyone desiring country life. Call Aileen 5-4302 after 6 P. M.

SIX ACRES
Cape Cod & 4 bedrooms, circulating hot water heat, copper plumbing, dry basement, detached garage and utility shed. New, new elementary school now being built in the community Township. Price \$17,500.

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May 29 & 30
For Information Call Mrs. Lamberth, 238

FOR RENT: Large, three room, unfurnished apartment, electric kitchen, central heat, very desirable, possibly sooner. Call Princeton 1-0299-R

SAFE BUY USED CARS
'53 Pontiac four-door, clean.
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Spring and Tulane Streets
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Tel. 3320 - 3321
Open Until 8 P. M.

FOR RENT
Available June 1
Three room apartment, centrally located, \$90.

Four room apartment, centrally located, \$100.
Two bedroom house, convenient to commuting, \$95.

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Refrigerators
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A REAL GARMENT STORAGE convenience. Our Store-A-Bay service. Let us furnish you a bare bay, fill it with anything you want stored and we will take care of it. We offer \$250 value for storage and insurance plus regular cleaning charges. University Cleaners and Laundry, 30 Moore St.

ROOMS FOR RENT: By day or week, newly furnished, Brooks Manor Hotel, Kingstide, Tel. 8888.

FOR SALE: Two adorable red dachshund puppies, one female very small, black, AKC registered, beautiful, male, orange prospect, AKC registered. Call Tony Oakes 6-0282-J after 6 p.m.

HYBRID RHODODENDRON now blooming and balled and burlapped. Humus and Mulch. Price \$1.00. If you want with it Open Sunday. **ROSEMARY'S** Green Mts., Main St., Pennsauken Plant World Ave., Trenton.

AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NEAR PRINCETON LARGE SPACE FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING
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FOR SALE 9 cu. ft. chest-type home freezer, very good condition, one year old. Sell for \$150. Call 4830

WANTED APPLICANTS for baby-sitters. No registration fees for sitters. Call evenings, tel. 4888.

WANTED TO RENT: 5-room apartment and bath, within walking distance of First National Bank. Will sign year's lease for occupancy. Call J. Please, call Huxford, Inc. tel. 4390.

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ON 13, 14, 15, 25 & 26

MURDER IS NO LAUGHING MATTER—except in "Cuckoo on the Corners" and suspense combine for an evening of fun, July 25-26 at the Murray Theatre. For tickets, call the University Station, 3535 or Murray Box Office, 3535.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Long established grocery, meat market, freezer and slaughter business doing over \$100,000 annually. Near State Highway and railroad. Nearest competitor five miles. Let about 1 1/2 acres. Full price \$32,000 includes everything. E. F. WILLIS, BROKER

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BALLET IN JUNE at April School of Dance. Intensive course for students who have had at least one month of good training. For further information see ad on page 20.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Princeton Township near Shopping Center, new school and future elementary school. Four years old. First floor living room, two bedrooms, large modern kitchen, tile bath, second floor heated and insulated, now used as study and twin bedroom. Dry, airy full basement. Large patio. Many shrubs, flowers, trees. Storm doors, windows and screens. \$15,500. Tel. 2407-W

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MERRIMADE INC.
To suit your needs
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SHEETLAND SHEEP DOGS (miniature collies) for sale. Puppies and grown stock, AKC registered. 202 La-haska, Pa. Tel. Buckingham 3426

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FOR SALE
OLDER HOUSE in walking distance of town. Large living room, porch, 3 bedrooms, study, bath. \$25,000.

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ATTRACTIVE BRICK and frame three-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, two-car garage. Dining room, excellent location. \$21,000.

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REMODELED colonial farm house with barn. Beautiful grounds, \$45,000.

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EXECUTIVE: We are looking for a man between 25-35 with executive ability, good education, and pleasant personality who is accustomed to active contact with public. If qualified, write immediately, stating age, education, and business experience. Give address and telephone number. If your letter indicates you much fit into our organization, an appointment will be arranged. All replies confidential. Write Box G-2, Town Topics.

WANTED TO BUY: Lightweight motorcycle, Lambretta or Vespa motor. Will not pay over \$125. Call 1-508 evenings and leave a message or write in 202 La-haska Hall, Princeton University, Town Dor.

FOR SALE
Frame house containing eight rooms, three baths, full cellar. Good condition, central location, deep lot. Oil heat. \$20,000.

Three-bedroom Victorian house, approximately 4 miles from center of town with 6 acres of ground. Very attractive setting with beautiful view and lovely trees. \$25,500.

Four-bedroom, two-bath house on well-planted large lot. One block from bus line. Quick occupancy. \$25,500.

G. R. MURRAY, INC.
Insurance Real Estate
Tel. Pr 1500 5-2414

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT: Large living room and bedroom, tile bath with shower, use of kitchen and Bendix. All utilities furnished, \$75 per month. Available June 8. Also furnished room with kitchen and Bendix. \$45 per month. Available July 1. Call 2164-R

SOVEREANS—Hawkeye, for sale, \$375 per unit. Frederick M. Phillips, Johnston, N. J. Tel. Raymond 5-2425

FOR SALE: Attractive two-story house, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen, full basement. Oil heat. Large lot. Beautifully landscaped. Call 3055 during the day and 2704 evenings

FOR RENT
Furnished house in Township with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, 1-car garage. One mile from center of town. From August 1 to February 1, 1950.
Furnished house: six rooms and bath, one-car garage. In Borough. \$175. Available now.

FOR SALE
On a dead-end street near Township School. House with 4 bedrooms and three baths. \$38,500. LOTS, \$200-\$500, Parake and Wilson Roads.

MRS. LAWRENCE NORRIS RERR
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N93 2 Dr. Rambler Club Sedan	\$1,918.45	\$1,677.00
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N89 4 Dr. Rambler Super Sedan	\$2,081.60	\$1,780.00
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N96 4 Dr. Rambler Custom Station Wagon	\$2,530.35	\$2,163.00
* R.S., F.C., D.S., C.D., H., W.S.W.		
N100 2 Dr. Rambler Custom H. T.	\$2,502.70	\$2,097.00
* T.T. H., D.S., W.S.W., S.G., R.S., Hy., Ct., Etc.		
N92 1 Dr. Statesman Super Sedan	\$2,598.35	\$2,245.00
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N97 2 Dr. Statesman "Country Club" Sedan	\$3,049.50	\$2,545.00
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N91 4 Dr. Ambassador Custom "V8" Sedan	\$3,577.60	\$2,968.00
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